

RENCH AVIATORS SCORE OF RAIDS ON GERMAN LINES

Bombard Mulheim, in Baden, and Metz Lines of Communication

DORNACH ALSO SHELLED

Kaiser's Aircraft Fail to Do Damage in Attack on Clermont, Says Paris

French aviators renewed their raiding operations last night and early today, attacking half a dozen German railway stations and factories. It was officially announced this afternoon.

The attacks were made principally in the Woerpe region and along the railways used by the enemy to carry supplies to the armies of the Crown Prince and those fighting before Metz.

Among the more important points under attack were the railway stations at Saint Baussant, Essey and Divoy, and the big gas plant at Dornach. At Mulheim the railway station, electric light plant and other buildings were bombarded.

The official communique from the War Office this afternoon reported the capture of German trenches at Landersbach, in Alsace, and the taking of trench positions on the crest of Sondernach. The new gains consolidate the French positions in this region and make them more difficult of attack by the enemy.

In the Argonne the Germans launched an offensive which was repulsed, but their advance was speedily halted. In the regions of Arras and Roy, and between the Oise and the Aisne, violent cannonading continued throughout last night.

The communique follows: In the sector to the north of Arras the cannonade was less violent during the night. It was fiercer in the region of Roye and on the plateau between the Oise and the Aisne.

In Champagne, before Auberville-sur-Saulpes a German offensive reconnaissance was repulsed.

"In the Argonne were reported only incidents of mine warfare, in which we held the advantage.

"In the Vosges, to the south of Sondernach, we established our front and pressed forward the occupation of the positions by our troops. On the crest between Sondernach and Landersbach we captured many German trenches. A counter-attack by the enemy was completely repulsed.

"During the day of August 25 our aviators bombarded St. Baussant in the Woerpe region and the railway stations at Ivry and at Clerges were likewise bombarded by our machines.

"An attack was made by German aeroplanes in the Argonne, where the bombs thrown by the aviators resulted in neither death nor damage. During the night of August 25-27, one of our aeroplanes threw 10 shells on the aerodrome at Sondernach.

"This morning a squadron bombarded the station and factories at Mulheim, in the grand duchy of Baden. All the aviators returned safely."

GERMANS TAKE FOUR FRENCH AIR RAIDERS

Berlin Officially Reports Attacks on Saar Valley

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—An official statement says: "Two enemy air squadrons yesterday dropped bombs in the Saar Valley, both above and below the railway line. Several persons were killed or injured. The material damage caused was not important."

"The night before last six squadrons were successful in attacking the base at Nancy by our aeroplanes. One of our aeroplanes was shot down by the enemy. The enemy paid for his exploit by losing four aeroplanes. One fell to earth above near Bietzen. The pilot and observer were killed. The other three were shot down near Romilly, undamaged, and the occupants were taken prisoners."

The third was obliged to land near Arracourt, north of Lunville, by a German aviator right in front of the French lines. Afterward it was destroyed by our artillery. The fourth landed within range of anti-aircraft guns, near Meuvrons, south of Nancy, behind the enemy front."

MOTHER'S FIGHT FOR CHILD FUTURE; GRANDMOTHER WINS

Norristown Judge Ends Long Struggle Following Divorce

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27.—Judge Swartz today filed a decree refusing custody of Laura Deisler, 3 years old, to her mother, now the wife of Homer Terry, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and ordering the child to continue to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Deisler, who lives with her son, William Deisler, Justice of the Peace at Wyndmoor.

Joseph Deisler, father of the child, resides in New Orleans. He married again following the receipt of a divorce in December, 1913, from the Court of Michigan, which gave the custody of Laura to her grandmother.

In January, 1914, the mother seized the child and took her to Grand Rapids. Six months later the child was taken from the home of the mother and brought back to her by her father. Several weeks ago the mother again tried to "kidnap" the child, but being thwarted by the grandmother, reported to habeas corpus proceedings to get possession of her daughter.

MUD RUSSIAN ALLY

Fall Rains Are Heavy and Hamper Progress of Teuton Columns

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The beginning of the autumn rains and mists and the resulting mud already are hampering the German advance in the West, says the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Petrograd. The mists are a help to the Russian in that they prevent the German armies from using their concealed batteries and transport trains.

According to a military paper in Petrograd the main Russian strength is between Bialystok and Vlodava, which has the correspondent. A serious offensive movement indicates that the Russians are about to choose a fortified defensive front in which they will concentrate the tanks and munitions.

The fact that the Government is seeking civilian engineering assistance for the army is taken to mean that preparations are under way to lay out instruments for the winter.

812 a Ton for Carrying Coal

Most of the freight rate for carrying coal—\$12 a ton—will be paid to the owner of the British steamship Durr, which has been chartered to carry a cargo to London, Chile. As the vessel can carry more than 200 tons, her owners will receive nearly \$2400 for the voyage, which is about one-third of the cost of the coal. The vessel is bluish and brings about 1 1/2 tons of the cargo. The cost of the voyage will be nearly \$200 a ton for coal.

Manning Appointed Director of Mines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—President Wilson today appointed Van H. Manning, of Mississippi, to be Director of the Bureau of Mines of the Interior Department, to succeed the late Dr. Joseph E. Holmes. Manning at present is assistant director.

AVANZATA ITALIANA NELLA VAL D'ISONZO NELLA VAL SUGANA

Trinceramenti Austriaci Conquistati sul Rambon e sul Carso—Prigionieri Presi al Nemico

EZIO GARIBALDI FERITO

I Naturalizzati Americani Sono Sempre Soggetti al Servizio Militare in Italia

ROOMA, 27 Agosto.

Terza sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblica il seguente comunicato ufficiale ricavato dal rapporto del generale Cadorna.

Nella Val Sugana le nostre truppe operanti sulla linea Monte Givarchi-torrenze Maso hanno esteso la zona della loro occupazione ad alcuni punti al di sopra del torrente sino alle posizioni di Monte Armentera e di Monte Salvio. Il nemico non riuscì ad impedire la nostra avanzata e lasciò anche nelle nostre mani alcuni prigionieri.

"Nelle valli del Seebach la nostra artiglieria aprì il fuoco con un accanimento sempre crescente nella curva della riva sinistra del torrente. Il nemico fu costretto a fuggire in disordine, inseguito da una grandine di ben diretti schrapnell. I resti del nemico nostri reparti alcuni conquistarono parecchi forti trinceramenti nemici lungo i precipitosi fianchi del Monte Rambon. Ivi noi prendemmo 30 prigionieri, comprese un ufficiale. Le nostre artiglierie inoltre fecero una quantità di munizioni.

"Sul fronte del Carso il nemico mise su nuove posizioni diverse batterie con in quali aprì un intenso fuoco su tutto il fronte. Nonostante questo il nostro lavoro di appoggio delle posizioni nemiche continua senza interruzione. Nella giornata di ieri sull'ala sinistra della nostra linea noi occupammo altri due crinici, prendemmo 60 fucili, un riflettore e parecchio materiale da guerra."

EZIO GARIBALDI FERITO

Un telegramma da Udine dice che Ezio Garibaldi fu ferito durante un combattimento dell'Eros, e rimase gravemente ferito alla faccia durante un combattimento con gli austriaci.

I lettori ricorderanno che all'inizio della guerra dell'Italia contro l'Austria il generale Ricotti al capo ad un ufficio di Ezio Garibaldi, il volontario, non fece presente i suoi figli perché fossero arruolati per combattere contro l'Austria. Essi furono tutti incorporati come ufficiali nella Brigata Alpi nella quale sono tuttora.

Telegrammi da Brescia dicono che l'aeroplano austriaco che mercoledì scorso colpì sopra quella città e vi lasciò cadere bombe e granate, non fece alcun danno alla città. Il biplano dicesse fino ad un'altezza di 200 metri, ma la popolazione invece di essere presa dal panico si accingeva alle strade per vedere il velivolo nemico.

Il Secolo di Milano annuncia che il governo italiano ha preso tutte le necessarie misure per assicurarsi il controllo in ogni genere di industria e fabbrica di produrre munizioni ed altro materiale da guerra, eccetto che le usine e l'altro vengono a mancare. Queste misure sono applicate a tutte le officine meccaniche, ma a tutti questi altri stabilimenti che possono produrre qualsiasi materiale utilizzabile dall'esercito.

PER I CITTADINI AMERICANI

Un telegramma da Washington dice che il segretario di Stato Lansing, rispondendo a domande fatte da avvocati di Wheeling, W. V., ha dichiarato che egli non può dare alcuna assicurazione che gli italiani che sono stati naturalizzati in Italia, non sono soggetti al servizio militare in caso che essi si rechino in Italia, giacché il governo italiano considera sempre soggetti al servizio militare di un'altra nazione.

Gabriele d'Annunzio ha fatto un altro volo in aeroplano sulle posizioni austriache ed ha lasciato cadere manifestini di propaganda e volantini. Il suo aereo cadde ad un'altitudine di 2000 metri. Questi aerei sono stati abbattuti da una seconda spedizione del genere fatta dal capitano. Un dispettico udine dice che d'Annunzio non è un aviatore, ma un attore, nonostante che la sua macchina fosse attaccata dai cannoni nemici ad est di Montebelluna.

Un telegramma da Zurigo al Secolo dice che gli ufficiali austriaci si sono arresi in Svizzera sono stati richiamati in patria dove dovranno recarsi subito passando per Brindisi.

ROCKEFELLERS SCORED FOR STRIKE HORRORS

Continued from Page One

Company or of Mr. Rockefeller and members of his personal staff.

The report gives this quotation from a letter from Mr. Rockefeller to Mr. Bowser: "You are fighting a good fight which is not of my interest. I have no interest in Colorado. The report of the company but of the business interests of the entire country." To which Mr. Bowser is said to have replied in letter after letter, picturing the growth of trade unionism as a menace. Mr. Bowser is unspurring in criticism of a president who would tolerate a former official of a labor union in his cabinet.

PRESIDENT DECEIVED

Discussing the company's rejection of President Wilson's plan for a settlement of the strike, the report says:

"Mr. Rockefeller not only rebuffed the President by denying his earnest request, but if the letters of his agents may be relied upon, he apparently deceived the President and the public by means of the company's letter of rejection." The report then gives extracts from the letter written by President J. F. Welborn (it is not the name of the Rockefeller agent) to the President.

The report charged that present Rockefeller officials were elected through Rockefeller political influence, and deals at length with the defense of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., by W. L. Mackenzie King.

CONVICTION DENOUNCED

The report also enters into the conviction of John R. Lawson, member of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, as a result of the strike in Colorado. The report states that Lawson, an innocent man, was convicted by a subsidized court and jury in reprisal for his activities in behalf of the miners. Lawson's conviction is characterized in the report as "a gross infamy of all the infamous records in Colorado of American institutions perverted and debauched by selfish private interests."

U. S. Confiscates Mexican Papers

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 27.—Federal authorities today confiscated all obtainable copies of a Mexican newspaper published at Monterey in which was printed an account of the capture of Texas and other Southern States by Mexican forces. Many copies of the newspaper were sent here for distribution among the Mexican inhabitants.

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NEWSBOYS AND THEIR TRIBUTE TO DEAD POLICEMAN



The boys, from left to right, top row, are Frank Hogan, Morris Rosen, Harry Trot, David Blume, Morris Massey, "Buck" Quinlan, Joe Eplen and Joe Silk. Second row—Abe Litman (Motorcycle Pet), Morris "Kid" Blume, Joe Hyman (Cowboy Pete) and A. Goldberg (Out-of-Town Davis). Bottom row—"Frankie" (The Mystery Kid) and Percy Zimmerman.

WOMAN HE DIED FOR MAY EXPLAIN TRAGEDY

Police Hunt Object of Infatuation While Faithful Wife Arranges Funeral

Efforts are being made today to learn the identity of a young woman whose photograph was found pinned to a note left by Emil Trautman, 40 years old, who yesterday committed suicide at his home, 707 North 3d street.

Mrs. Trautman, wife of the dead man, refuses to assign any reason for her husband's act, but said that the photograph was the likeness of a woman who resides in Jersey City and with whom her husband had become infatuated. She would not discuss a postscript to the note left by her husband, requesting her to "remember her promise," but asserted that her husband's wishes are being carried out in the funeral arrangements now being made.

Trautman had been employed at the plant of the Du Pont Powder Works, at Fennegrove, N. J. His wife is employed in this city. He went home yesterday, but his wife had gone to work. He telephoned her that he would meet her on her return last night. On her return she found the house securely locked. Entering, she detected the odor of gas, which she traced to her husband's room.

The door was locked. Police of the 3d street and Fairmount avenue station were summoned and forced the door. Trautman was found buried under several blankets on a bed. Gas was pouring from a small gas stove, and to prevent its escape all crevices had been stuffed with paper.

A note found beside the dead man requested his wife to give the body a decent burial, with no religious services.

YOUNG PHILADELPHIAN GIVES LIFE FOR MAID

Continued from Page One

few in the surf, as the water drops below 60 degrees at this time of year. The bathers were leaping about to keep warm. One woman, was farther out than the others. It was Miss Anna Johnson, a maid employed by Mrs. George Graham, of Englewood, N. J. She had the morning off and had gone in bathing.

There came a cry from beyond the breakers. The bath dips down abruptly. The woman had gone beyond the breakers. She heard her cry and the cries of the other bathers, none of whom could swim well enough, apparently, to attempt a rescue. He kicked off his tennis shoes and, throwing off his coat, ran into the water.

When he got beyond the breakers a few strokes brought him to the spot where the woman had gone down. As she came up he grasped her and held her head above water. Men came running along the shore, and one of them dashed over to the river and, climbing on the jetty, was calling for a motorboat which was rounding the point. The boat made full speed for the point, where Beck and Miss Johnson were. He was having a hard time, and she struggled wildly in her panic and several times she forced his head under.

As she was dragged aboard the boat, Beck made no attempt to get aboard also. He seemed to think he could swim and he was. He was thrown into the water, and all on board gave their entire attention to the resuscitation of Miss Johnson.

In the excitement Beck was forgotten—except by those who heard his cry. They heard his cry out thought it was merely through the excitement of watching the rescue. When it was realized that she had been rescued, the boat made full speed for the point, where Beck and Miss Johnson were. He was having a hard time, and she struggled wildly in her panic and several times she forced his head under.

FLOWERS AND COFFIN FOR MAN, BUT HE WIRES "I AM NOT DEAD"

George Murley Working at Ammunition Plant While Relatives and Friends "Identify" His Remains

The pilgrimage of George Murley's relatives and friends to the City Morgue is ended. George Murley is alive. He is making ammunition for the Allies at the du Pont Pennington, N. J. plant, and as the flowers that had been sent to his home, 1022 Ridge avenue, gave his family a fright, they were thrown out. The garbage man used them to decorate his lawn this morning.

That which was "positively identified" in the language of the coroner's office, as the mortal remains of George Murley turned out today to be Buddy Hogan, a character of the old 19th Ward, who had no other home. The coroner's jury at the inquest today brought in a verdict that Buddy met death under a Baltimore and Ohio freight train at 8th street and the tracks last Wednesday. The body will be buried in Potter's field, N. J.

Some friends of George Murley who hadn't seen him in weeks became curious yesterday and went to the Morgue. He found there the body that had been found on the tracks and identified it as George. To make assurance doubly sure he sent for members of the family. They responded, singly, in pairs, in groups and little knots of sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces, nephews and other kindred. They were unanimous in asserting that the body was not that of George Murley.

NEWSBOYS MOURN FOR DEAD COP FRIEND

Chip In and Buy Floral Tribute to Policeman Stationed at Reading Terminal

The centre-of-the-city newsboys are in mourning today. Charles Fulton, their best friend and their champion when in trouble, was buried this morning. Fulton was a special policeman for 12 years at the 11th and Winter streets police station. During the years of his service he won the enviable title of "the newsboys' best friend" and among the police he was known as the best liked special on the force.

Fulton died Tuesday at his home, 219 North Marine street, as a result of Bright's disease. When the newsboys heard the news they contributed their pennies to a common fund and bought a large wreath of flowers as their last tribute to their "best friend." The most real tribute, however, is the grief which is depicted on the faces of the newsboys today.

Fulton was 37 years old. He was on the police force for more than 12 years, and the most of his time he spent in the tenderloin. For the last eight years he has been stationed at the Reading Terminal. It was at this busy point, where newsboys swarm, that he endeared himself to the boys.

The funeral services were held at Fulton's home at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. John's Church, 14th street above Chestnut. Interment was made in Holy Cross Cemetery. The police of the tenderloin station house attended the funeral in a body and a large group of the newsboys were there, too.

The committee appointed by the newsboys to deliver the floral tribute follows: Morris B. Siptman, Thomas Loughlin and Harry Fine.

TEUTONS OCCUPY OLITA, ON NIEMEN

Continued from Page One

ress of Grodno of the second line still in the hands of the Grand Duke's troops.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 27.—Grodno is now being evacuated. Only sufficient troops to delay the German advance are now in the fortress. Military operations have been continued. The official report of the War Office, issued this afternoon, says:

"We have occupied the fortress of Olita, which the Russians evacuated.

"Further south the Germans are advancing upon the Niemen.

"A crossing over the tributary Beresova, in the Beresova, has been won by the Teutonic forces.

"The pursuit of the Russians along the entire front, between the Hoבר River and the Niemen, has been continued. The official report of the War Office, issued this afternoon, says:

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THIS IS COLDEST AUG. 27 SINCE 1910

No Rain Expected Today or Tonight—Temperature 59.

The cold spell, long expected by hopeful residents of this city, has this city in its grip today, with a temperature of 59 degrees. This, according to the Weather Bureau officials, is an exceptionally low temperature for August 27. In fact the lowest since 1910, when the thermometer registered 57 degrees.

Just how long this October weather will continue none of the prophets will say, although they admit that there is reasonable certainty that the thermometer will not register much higher for the next day or two. They point out that this August has already to its credit a number of record-breaking cold days, and that the temperature today is but 3 degrees above the lowest ever recorded on August 27 in this city, namely, in 1888. It is said that, with these facts in view, it would not be unreasonable to suppose that the remainder of the month and the early part of September would be days on which the vest or even light overcoat might be worn without discomfort.

No rain is expected today or tonight, despite the threatening sky, but the official weather forecasters are of the opinion that there will be showers tomorrow, which will bring the already heavy precipitation of this month to a figure which will probably exceed previous records for rainfall in this city. Other observations today showed a northeast wind of 10 miles' velocity, a humidity of 61 per cent, and the barometer at 30.27.

VARE PAPERS FILED; SPLITS ORGANIZATION

Continued from Page One

having the 1500 signatures affixed to the petition from the Republican party.

Some hours earlier the boom for Public Service Commissioner Thomas B. Smith, so-called harmony candidate of the Republican Organization for Mayor, which the Penrose-McNichol faction has been trying to rejuvenate, was unceremoniously killed in the Varp camp.

With much emphasis State Senator Varp denied that he was for Smith and declared that he was considering only one candidate. At his office in the Lincoln Building he said:

"I am not a party to any agreement with Commissioner Smith. I have my eye on one candidate from among the Republican party. I have no objection to the chair of his brother, Congressman Varp."

FAKE HARMONY TALK

The Penrose-McNichol faction redoubled its efforts to spread talk of harmony before the Varp petition was filed, and was circulating nomination petitions for the Republican Organization for Mayor in an attempt to influence Varp to keep out of the race.

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Will Elect Delegates Tonight

Delegates will be appointed to attend the State Convention of the Boys' Brigades, which meets in Pittsburgh on October 3 and 4, at a meeting of the officers of the 1st Battalion, 4th Regiment, Boys' Brigades, to be held tonight at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Hall Plans for fall drilling and demonstrations will also be discussed.

WOMAN HELD AS ACCOMPLICE

Declared to Have Been Present When Negro Killed Farmer

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 27.—Cora Lee, a negro woman, of West Grove, was placed in prison here this morning charged with being an accomplice in the murder of William Lemmon, a farmer, who lived near the town and was waylaid a few nights ago and fatally shot by a negro, as yet unidentified.

The Lee woman is said by officers to have been an accomplice of the man who did the shooting and to have been at the scene at the time he was shot. It is said the negro under suspicion has fled to Delaware and police in that State are searching for him.

Killed in Big Brewery Fire

SINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 27.—One man was killed and another probably fatally injured in a fire which early today destroyed the Norwich Brewing plant at Norwich. Both men are unidentified. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY COMING TO BATTLE WITH ORGANIZATION

Prominent Business Men to Join Public Service Committee Tonight in Forming Independent Body

PURPOSE LOCAL REFORM

Formation of a new political party, under whose standard the independent candidates for Mayor, Council and the other offices to be filled this year will make their race in the general election, will be planned at tonight's meeting of the Campaign Committee of the Public Service Committee of 100.

The new party will be launched immediately after the primaries, and at once will endorse all the independent candidates. Ward workers and prominent citizens from all parts of the city will meet with the Campaign Committee tonight, and a thorough organization for the new party that will extend to every election division will be planned.

The aim of the independent is to form an organization similar to the old City Party. It will be a strictly municipal political organization and will be organized primarily to participate only in local campaigns.

As yet no name has been selected for the new organization, but the name Citizens' League has found most favor among the members of the Committee of 100.

The Public Service Committee of One Hundred has reported an agreement that it will endorse in every election division in the city. By making this organization the nucleus of a new party organization the independent candidates hope to provide the independent nomination of the independent candidates and others who might not take kindly to the idea of voting for candidates of the Washington party.

Director George D. Porter was endorsed by the Washington party City Committee last night following his endorsement by Mayor Blankenburg. No contest developed at the meeting, the friends of Colonel Sheldon Potter, who is contesting the independent nomination of the independent candidates, were not in opposition when the resolution endorsing Porter came up. The resolution was adopted by a two-thirds vote.

While the City Committee was endorsing Porter, the Washington Party Committee endorsed Mayor Blankenburg. Porter or Potter, but recommended both to the consideration of the voters. The 22d is the largest independent ward in the city, and is the home ward of both independent candidates.

Announcement was made at the 22d Ward meeting that Robert D. Driggs, independent leader in Council, will not be a candidate for re-election or for election to Select Council. Several weeks ago Mr. Driggs told his friends that because of his position as president of the Public Charities Association he had decided not to be a candidate for Council this year. Efforts to secure acceptable independent candidates for both houses of Council from among the independent candidates, however, and Driggs had considered running for Select Council. His final decision not to be a candidate for either branch was made only two days ago.

POLITICAL NOTES

Friends Scent Trick to Defeat Magistrate Boyle

The filing of nomination papers for J. H. Boyle, of the 33d Ward, for Magistrate, today was regarded by friends of Magistrate Boyle as an attempt to confuse voters and cut into the strength of Magistrate Boyle at the coming election. Mr. Boyle's papers were filed for the Republican nomination of Magistrate Boyle's papers have been taken out in the name of "J. S. Boyle." The similarity in the name would confuse voters. It is believed that Magistrate Boyle's friends today.

Petitions have been circulated for Henry W. Cattell, for Coroner. Cattell is a former Coroner's physician, but once before was an independent candidate for Coroner.

Joseph W. Gross, who filed petitions to be candidate for Judge of both Courts No. 1 and No. 2, today filed a withdrawal in Harrisburg as a candidate for Court No. 1.

EAST AND WEST IN BATTLE

Man Accused of Attacking Them With Mallet Held in Jail

A man accused of knocking a storekeeper named East and another named West unconscious with a mallet and then robbing them, was held in \$5000 bail for court today by Magistrate Harris in the case of the Philadelphia Police station. He is Charles Dunn, 35 years old, of New York city.

According to the police, Dunn entered an oyster saloon owned by Charles West, 228 South 12th street, on August 20, struck the man down from behind while he was opening oysters ordered by West. The latter is then said to have stolen \$25 from a cash register and made good his escape.

A few days later Dunn is alleged to have entered the grocery store of William East, 132 Ridge avenue, where he struck the proprietor with the mallet as the latter leaned over a mackerel barrel to get fish asked for by Dunn. East, however, was not knocked unconscious. He succeeded in escaping after he had fought desperately all over the store. Dunn was finally arrested yesterday by Detectives Eisner and Griffing at 12th and Market streets.

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WELSH MINERS WIN CONCESSIONS NEW STR